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104 Fort Street, : : Honolulu, H. I. N. S. SACHS, PROPRIETOR,

Jan Pacewell as Bonce Stock, consisting of Laces, Embroideries,

Hosiery, Neck Wear,

Underwear, Corsets, Gloves, Mitts, Etc., Etc.

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Hall's Steel Furrow Plow

all kinds:

Office of all kinds

A Splendid Assortment:

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Allor a Complete Line of Black and Colored Cashmeres The MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is entirely restocked with Latest Styles LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HATS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

Labort Noveline in Purey Frathers, Plames, Tipe, Etc. Native Straw 1097 Sewed in all Shapes. WEST, DOW & CO.,

Have Just Received a Large Invoice of Furniture

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IN BORD OR DUTY PAID

A Choice Lot

Fresh and Very Full

The Best in the Market

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reeth & Peacock. RUST RECEIVED

A Large and Well Selected Stock of

sedel, White Wine. eisling, Red Zinfandel, Hock, Claret, Burgundy. Angelica, Sherry, Port, Tokay, Sweet Muscat, Malaga, Madeira, &c., &c.

CASKS AND CASES

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Laterd or top or Setted KNOWLES'

AM AND VACUUM PUMPS UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST

CONTRACTOR SERVICES

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1888.

The Family Prised-Stove is derived from the Baxon storit. f these sources of domestic infelicity, however modified its form, is merely a fireplace inclosed on all sides, the air entering from below and carried off as in a common grate, by a vont. The general principal is, first, to employ the fuel in the most advantageous manner for heat-ing the external part of the stove and, secondly, to keep within the room as much of the air so warmed as is consistent with wholes-meness

A fixed store (state) was used in the tim of the Roman Empire for heating baths, and it Germany and Scandinavia for baths and hotuses. In the Middle Ages they were generally constructed of brick or tiles, sometimes erally constructed of brick or tites, sometimes of slate or steatite (scapshone,) and used for warming dwellings. They were huge struc-tures, sometimes occupying the whole side of a room, and in Scandinavia their broad, flat surface was the sleeping-place of the house-hold. The fire was kindled at the bottom, and the hear and smode present through various the heat and smoke passed through various flues before reaching the chimney. These stoves were economical of fuel, a matter of much importance in some parts of Europe. In the homes of the rich they were sometimes faced with porcelain or highly ornamented

tiles. Many will remember, no doubt, a porce-isin store of this description exhibited in the Swedish department at the Centennial Expo-sition in 1876. They have ovens and flues for cooking, and need to be replanished with fuel at once in twenty-four hours.

One of the first attempts at making a stove firen was that of Cardinal Polignac in France, of fron was that of Cardinal Polignac in France, in the early part of the eighteenth century. The Polignac fireplaces, so called, were constructed with hollow backs, hearths and from jambs to economize the heat. In 1716 Dr. Desaughiers of London, modified these fireplaces to use them for coal instead of wood. But neither these nor the Holland stoves ever the places of the second part of the became popular in England, owing to the strong prejudice in favor of open fires.

Dr. Franklin's stove, invented in 1845, wa great improvement on all that had preceded.

The principle of its action was the same as the air-tight stoves introduce more years later. Indeed, it would have been air-tight had it been possible at that time to make tou castings sufficiently close-fitting. About 1775 Franklin invented several other stoves, among them two for the burning of bituminous coal, One of these had a downward draught and opsumed its own smoke; the other had the basket grate or cage, with movable bars at the top and bottom, which after being filled and kindled at the top, could be inverted, and so made to burn at the base. Between 1785 and 1705 Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumf ed) devised several improvements in stoves, evens, e, all intended to economize fuel and her Previous to 1825 the use of stoves, generally fithe bex pattern and of very rude construcon, was confined to stores, hotel burrooms, hoelhouses and churches in the cities and larger towns. Country churches were not usually warmed, but the older women carried beir footstoves and the men protected their feet with leather overshoes, "boges." In the residences of some of the more wealthy city

families, cannel and other English coal, generally referred to at the time as "sea coal," was burned in imported grates or in Rumford stoves lined with fire-brick. A large number used the Franklin stove as an open fireplace, burning wood in it. The rest of the world used the capacious, old fashfened fireplace. The cheapness of fuel, the cheerfulnes of an open freplace, and the great weight and rough construction of the stoves of those days, made the latter in but little demand. After the opening of the Eric and Champlain canals, the introduction of river steambeats. the introduction of river steamboats, and the beginning of railroad travel, the facilities for transporting heavy goods were so much increased that the manufacture of stoves became a leading industry. These were wood stoves, but authracite coal, which was gradually com-ing into use wherever a high degree of heat was required and a strong draft possible, was destined to create a revolution in the business. The first attempts were failures, and it was not until 1833, when Jordan L. Mott demon-strated that an anthracite fire could be made from out and pessized coals, and established front of this gorgeous dress was in cream several other tacts concerning the laws of white satin embroidered all over with circombustion, that anthracite coal stoves became saleable. The first cooking stoves, manufactured in Albany, were of the old ten-plate oval pattern, the oven above the fire. A description of the inventions and improvements skirt of cream-white satin, slightly draped, in stoves since then would fill volumes. It is doubtful, nevertheless, if any one of them can loubtful, nevertheless, if any one of them can compare in cheerfulness or healthfulness with

the old fashioned capacious fireplaces of our granddaddies.—Boston Globe. The Administration of Medicines.

The Philadelphia Medical News lays down the following general principles: Medicines that are irritating should be given when the reaching from waist-band to hem. The stomach is full unless the chemical changes which must then occur will destroy their qualities Mineral remedies and and the chemical changes front of the skirt was crossed with a deepities Mineral remedies and and the chemical changes of the skirt was crossed with a deepities mineral remedies and the chemical changes of the skirt was crossed with a deepities mineral remedies and the chemical changes of the skirt was crossed with a deepities mineral remedies and the chemical changes are considered to the skirt was crossed with a deepities mineral remedies and the chemical changes are considered to the chemical changes are changed to the chemical c ties Mineral remedies, such as the salts of wide founce of cream satin edge with a repper, zine, iron and arsenic, should be given ifter meals unless local conditions require their distinctions for the sales of the sal administration in small quantity before meals of the latter, arsenic affords a capital illustration. Large doses, acting as an irritant, should follow food, which protects the mucous mem-brane; but small doses, intended to act upon Cook Stoves & Ranges the stomach terminals of the vagi, must be given when the organ is empty. Oxide and nitrate of silver, intended for local action, OF ALL SIZES: HEN AND HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS-of should appear in the stomach during its inac-tivity, lest, at other times, chemical reactions destroy the special attributes for which these remedies are prescribed. Indine and the iodides given on an empty stomach promptly of tulle. diffuse into the blood; but if digestion is going tistic; the delicate tint of the tulle, the on, the acids and starch form products of in- water plants mocking Nature in the per-HELAGE AND MACHINE BOLTS-disises: ferior activity, and thus the purpose which they were intended to subserve is defeated. Substances prescribed to have a local action SHELF HARDWARE on the mutous membrane, or for prompt diffu-sion unaltered, are preferably given before meals. Active medicines, in doses near the danger line, are more safely administered after meals. LEATHER - of All Descriptions;

Probably the most important questions con nected with the period of administration of remedies are those affecting the acidity and alkalinity of the blood and urine. First, as to E. O. Hall & Son acids. An acid taken into the stomach before digestion begins will determine, by the laws of osmosis, a flow through the intervening membrane of the alkaline constituents. Hence when there is an excess in the formation of the seid constituent of the gastric juice, an acid may be given before meals to check the comosis stomach-ward of the acid-forming materials. When the alkaline condition of the blood and urine is alike in excess, when shall acids be administered? Obviously, in the interval be-General Business Agent tween the digestive acts; for then, the stomach being empty and the veins flaccid, the most andling. It is a matter of quite common obneutralizing it; but it is equally true, although not so clearly recognized, that the relief thus purchased is at the expense of a continually nereasing recurrence of the same malady. It may then be affirmed, as a rule of practice, that the habitual use of alkalies to relieve as excess of acid is unwise and hurtful. Alkalies are used to increase the formation of acid when the guatric glands perform this duty insde-quately. An alkaline given before meals dithe urine—just before meals; when the scid—women's 3s to 7s, he knows very well that forming materials in the food diffuse into the his customer expects 51s to 91s in one stemsch glands, and the alkaline medicament diffuses into the blood and outward into the Commercial. urine; and after digestion is completed, when the alkalies diffuse directly into the blood, riger Royal Opera Honse, without interference from the contents of the atemach. Again, there are remedies which should be given with the meals, such as food adjuncts, and medicines required in the process of tiesus construction. Wine intended to act as a food is most beneficial when taken slowly

atsnor a co. | commencement of a break-up of the crust | starrery, these work we

and, partially awake, heard the last portion of the Evangelist's request, which was "Now I want all of you who want to go to hell to stand up." The drummer struggled a little, leased forward unsteadily and arose from less to answer well.—Eaglish Paper. Hawaiian Gazette. seat in a dazed sort of a way. A sort of sup-pressed laugh he heard from some of the

The Form, Field and Stockman has some in his stemach, receive food in small quantities | don't see it, said the sage. "Why, arge meal at a time, and then employ a conof the pig's stomach is comparatively small+ two gallons—and the pig, therefore requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the sheep's stomach is in proportion to the ox's

ing could be kept in fair condition on twelve counds of hay and five pounds of oats, but if a good amount of work has to be done he should receive fourteen pounds of hay and twelve lba, ef oats and two pounds of beans. We know of many horses that receive twenty nonnels of eats and two pounds of beans, and hay oil lib, but they are used for very fast work, and are kept in prime condition. The quantity of sus-tenance food depends on the nature of the an-other courtiers said, in a whisper, "Flatnal; some require very little, others a great eal. Young animals require far more than old animals; fat animals more than lean ones, and so on. Two pecks of steamed polyloce, with nine pounds of barley meal and a little oult, given every day to a pig weighing twenty our to twenty-eight pounds, will make i

Messrs Lawes & Gilbert found that if 400 pound ox were taken from grass and pooder cover he would gain about twenty pound reckly by being fed daily on crushed oilcake ight pounds; chopped clover hay, thir-cen pounds; turnips, forcy-seven pounds; [1] The late Dr. Vocicker gives the following as distinctly fattening sheep diet: Sixteen nd 312 ounces mangelwurzel,

The Best Dressed Weman in Europe.

Perhaps the best-dressed woman Europe nowadays, writes Lucy Hooper, is the Queen of Italy. Being tall, and graceful, and alsso tylish, she shows off he superb toilets to the best advantage, and Worth always contrives to create for by something exquisite and novel, especially in the way of ball dresses. I was shown lately some of the just-completed mar-vels that will dazzle the eyes of the guests this winter at the Quirinal. First in order was a dinner dress in faille of the palest and most delicate of green. It was made with a long train, the skirt bein slightly draped at one side and openin to the waist at the other over an under skirt of cream-white faille of the riches possible texture. This undershirt was caught in full folds, half way down the skirt, by a cluster of cream white ostrich feathers. The green over-dress was bor-dered around the opening with a band of underskirt. Nothing can be imagine more beautiful or delicate than the con sination of colors the pale green and rich cream white and the blue lustre of the sapphires. Another dress had the train in gold yellow satin stripped with with wide stripes of white velvet. This was met at each side, just below the waist, with a large full puff of plain gold vellow satin. Below these puffs were wide point-ed reverse of cream-white pekin in broad alternate stripes of satin and velvel.

ornaments in passementerie of silver and crystal beads. The sides of the train were ordered with a band of large orange leaves in moss-green velvet in applique work on cream satin. Down the sides of rskirt were bands of crystal no roses and leaves. In this toilet the fair Marguerite will look a veritable queen of roses. Another very beautiful dress, in nded for the Countess de Beauharna rows of crystal and sapphire Queen of Italy. The back of the

was in pale green talle. The sides of the skirt were adorned with panels formed of long water grasses, water lilies, and calla lilies, the skirt front being crossed with that upon the first-described dress of the was simply composed of full floating folds of tulle. This dress was exquisitely ar-

water-plants mocking Nature in the per fection of their imitation and the sh mering aqueous lustre of the pale sap phires and sparkling beads of frings made up a costume fit for Undine or the Queen of the Naiads.

Sizes of Boots and Shoes. Nominally there is now one third of an inch in length and one twelfth of an incl in width between contiguous sizes of shoes. Thus: in women's shoes the width B is supposed to be 1 12th of an inch broader than the width A. C is 1.12th inch wider than B, and so on, F being usually the extreme width of women's i general use. But the sensitiveness of a portion of the fair sex on the subject of wide feet has induced many manufactur-ers to label their wide goods EE. This width is really 1 1-12th broader than E. Upon the notion of getting close fit, also, many ladies have got into the habit of calling for C and 1, or D 1. If such exfavorable conditions for the diffusion of acid actness of measurement were obtainable into the blood exist. Alkalies require different it would signify that Ci was 1-24th incl wider than C. But, as a matter of fact no manufacturer splits his sizes as fine as that. Lengths of shoes are almost as sutralizing it but it is consile true, althour settralizing it but it is consile true, althour settralizing it. much demoralized as widths. The ing of the scale in lengths of shoes a child's 0, which should be just 4 inches in length, and each additional size should add one-third of an inch. A child's being four inches in length, a child's would consequently be five inches long and a 13 would be six and one-third inche in length. The numbers begin at I again which is six and two-thirds inches long verts to the gastric glands, by the laws of os. Which is six and two thirds inches long mosts, those materials in the blood out of A man's 8 should be nine inches long which the said constituent of the gastric juice But it has become so customary to abridge is elaborated. There are two periods when half a size, that when a manufacturer ralkalies may be used to lessen the acidity of coives orders for men's shoes 6s to 10s.

Preserving Fence Posts

An English farmer writes: After all

that has been advanced in favor of other compounds, it is very doubtful for ordi-

nary country work whether there is thing handier, cheaper, or more effective during the course of the meal. The objection as regards the effect of alcohol on pepein is as regards the effect of alcohol on pepsin is not applicable, except to the stronger spirit.

However, will depend on the way in which however, will depend on the way in which however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceeds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceeds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceeds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with this substance, whether it preceds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with the substance, whether it preceds from the effects of the weather. Minch however, will depend on the way in which this is used. To cover moist wood with the substance, whether it preceds from the effects of the weather. bility the wood to be operated upon my be as dry as possible. This, of course, Among Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's many be as dry as possible. This, of course, is accomplishments not the least as his ability as a story teller. To much amused listeners he recently told this one about a New York druss-mer. A twictal "Insight of the arm and "Insight of t recently told this one about a New York drunmer. A typical "knight of the grip sack" was
detained at a small town in Western New York
awhile ago where a revival meeting was in
progress. He had met a party of convivial
friends during his stay there, and had what is
popularly known as "a lead on." Nevertheless he drifted into the revival meeting and
took a seat well up in front. It was rather popularly known as "a lead on. Nevertheless be drifted into the revival meeting and took a seat well up in front. It was rather close in the church, and the warm air was conducive to sleep. The drammer yielded to the drowsy god and after codding a little sank into a profound slumber and slapt through the minister's rather long and dry discourse. The sudience sang a hymn and the drummer slept on. Then the Evangelist began his address, and wound up his terrid appeal with this rerequest: "Will all all of you who want to go to Heaven please rise." Every one in the church except the sleepy drummer rose. When the Evangelist asked them to be scated one of the brothers in the same pew as the sleeping drummer accidentally breashed against him as he sait down. The drummer rubbed his eyes,

reassed range and an expression of horror he noticed on the tuces of same of the older ones. Steadying himself against the rail he looked at the Evangelist an instant and then said: "Well, Parson, I don't know just exactly do you mean !" "Sir," said the maid, "if what we re voting on, but you and I seem to be in a hopeless minerity."—New York Times.

Capacity of the Horse's Stemach.

Capacity of the Horse's Stemach. none of these. Last of all the maid esting facts concerning the herse's stomach. brought a dish of curried fish, and the t says: The capacity of the horse's stomach sage had his dinner. "But where is the sthree gallons. The capacity of that of an ex is five gallons. The horse must, from the size." I have explained it," said the maid. "I and frequently. The ex does not require to the maid, "you would not eat the salt, the pe fed so frequently, for he can take a very pepper, the fish, each by itself; but when ey came together you had your dinner you are quite right, fair maid," said the hilosopher; "the salt is the witty man the pepper the tart man, the fish the dul man, and all together make the one socia

man. There is philosophy in the kitchen.

A despot in the East once said to hi fawning courtiers, "He that goes round my kingdom in the shortest possible tim shall have one of these two gens." A courtier went round the king and said "Sire, may I have the prize?" "How so?" said the king. "Why, you are the kingdom, are you not?" said the courtier. other courtiers said, in a whisper, "Flat-terers prey upon fools."

One day a king in the far East was scated in the hall of justice. A thief was brought before him; he inquired into his case, and said he should receive one hundred lashes with a cat-o' nine tails stantly he recollected an old Eastern saying, "What we do to others in this birth, they will do to us in the next," and said to his minister, "I have a great mind to let this thief go quietly, for he is sure to give me these one hundred lashes in the next birth." "Sire," replied the min ister, "I know the saying you refer to it perfectly true, but you must understand that you are returning to the thief in this birth what he gave you in the last." The king was perfectly pleased with this reply, says the story, and gave his minister a

ch present. A man in the East, where they do not re uire as much clothing as in colder cli pates, gave up all worldly concerns and retired to a wood, where he built a hut and lived in it. His only clothing was a piece of cloth which he wore round his waist. But, as luck would have it, rats were plentiful in the wood, so he had to keep a cat. The cat required milk to keep it, so a cow had to be kept. The cow re quired tending, so a cow boy was em-ployed. The boy required a house to live in, so a house was built for him. To look after the house a maid had to be engaged. To provide company for the maid, a few more houses had to be built and people invited to live in them. In this manner little town sprang up. The man said The farther we seek to go from the world

and its cares, the more they multiply ! Bismarck's Iron Ring.

There is quite a little romance associa ted with the large iron ring worn by Prince Bismarck. The ring has the Rus-sian inscription of "Nitschewo," a word much used by the Russians, and express g much the same meaning as our matter." This is the story of the ring When Bismarck was Minister at St. Peters burg in 1862 he received in the winter ar invitation to an imperial hunt, which was to take place at a very considerable dis-tance from the capital. He turned up at what he supposed to be the rendezvon with plenty of time to spare, but unfortu ately it turned out that he was still a mat-ter of sixteen miles away. A pensant un-dertook to bring him to the spot in time, and forthwith Bismarck and his guard set ff in a sleigh with two diminutive horses o the suggestion of the Prussian Minis mage, that the animals in front wer only rats, the driver returned a curt "Nit schewo." "You'll be sure to be in time ?"
again ventured Bismarck after a while and the answer was another " Nitschewo. The impatient huntsman complained that e was not swift enough, and the horses into such a speed that Bismarck began to upbraid him. The answer was still the same. A short time afterward both occupants were thrown out, vet a the satisfaction Bismarck could get from his driver was "Nitschewo." Picking up a piece of iron which had been broken m the sleigh, the Prussian Minister carried it back to St. Petersburg and had a ring made as a memento of an adven-ture which might have had a more serious end. This iron ring still adorns the finger of the Iron Chancellor. When Bismarck elated this story he is said to have added My good Germans often reproach me with being too indulgent to Russia ; but they should remember I alone in all Ger

> General Advertisements. GENUINE-

my am accustomed in critical moments say 'Nitschewo' (no matter), while in

Russia 100,000,000 people live who at the same moment have 'Nitschewo' on the tongue."—Pall Mall Garate.

Merschaum Pipes Cigar Holders

I have JUNE RECEIVED an Invoice of GENUINI MERSCHAUM Pipes and Cigar Holders OF THE BEST QUALITY AND FINISH,

decied Especially for me by J. T. WATERHOUSE, JR. in ENGLAND, and all Warranted to be of Finest Quality. an each)ed to offer these Cheses Pipes and Held AT VERY LOW PRICES, a liberal discount ing given to the trade. This together is Choice Selection of CIGARS.

Cigarettes and Tobacco Makes the SMOKERS' EMPORIUM the BOSS

MARCHANT'S, 78 Fort Street HONOLULE. ast arrived, Gell Judge and Durham Tellusco for Pips and Consettes. Also, PACE'S

EXPERT CHEWING TOBACCO. &c. Mr. L. B. KERR

Just Received, Ex Mariposa A VERY FINE

SELECTION of GOODS 92 King Street, Honolulu

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR - FMBRACING THE -Latest Styles

Gentlemen Please Call and Examine these Fine Goods. First Fit and Prices to Suit all.

Flour! Flour! WELL-KNOWN

Buckeye & Pioneer BRANDS.

A First-Class Bakers and Family Flour. POR SALE BY

CASTLE & COOKE. CEO. C. STRATEMEYER,

Artistic Signs a Specialty

General Advertisements



Arrival of the Iron Ships "Ophelia," "Bordeaux," and "Clan Grant."

Theo.H.Davies&Co Have Received by these Vessels And other Late Arrivals,

the Following : An Asst. of Dry Goods CONSISTING IN PART OF

torrock, a Long Cloths and other brands of white Cottons, Cubleached Cottons, rints, new styles, fast colors; leached and Brown Cottons, 8 to 10 quarter rown Linen Drills, White Linen Duck, rown Canyas, Rik & Cld French Merinos, a grades; Water-proof Tweeds, Groy, Blue an

Mixed Flannel

LARGE ASST. OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, Satins, Silk Ribbons, Velvet, Union and Cotton Listades, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Shirts, erine Undershirts and Drawers, idies Underwear, Linen and Cotton Towels

Rubber Coats & Leggings Horse Blankets, Bed Blankets. All Sizes, Weights, Qualities and Colors;

Velvet & Tapestry, Rugs and Mats, A FEW OF THE NEW STYLE

Merchant Canvas! BAGS.

Filter Press Bags 22 x 36

CENTRE RUGS

We make this one of our Specialties and have a Full Stock of Sugar, Rice & Coal Bags 8 & 5 ply Twine

AMERICAN FLAGS, FLOOR OILCLOTHS

Ladies' & Gent's Saddles

Λ complete line which we are selling Cheaper than Ever. Iron Bedsteads,

Galvanized Buckets,

Assorted Sizes ; do Fry Pans Butcher Knives, Knives & Forks, Tin Plate, Sheet Lead. Galvanized Water Pipe. 1 to 2 in

CORRUGATED ROOFING. 24 Gauge, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft, Lengths; Galv. Screws and Washers, Galv. Ridging.

Yellow Sheathing Metal, and Nails Annealed Fence Wire, Fence Staples, Wire Plant Guards and Arches,

Portland Cement, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Both Square and arch : Lump Rock Salt, Fishery Salt, English Belting,

AMERICAN GOODS

ancy Prints, Blue Denims,
Canton Flannels, Men's, Women's and
Childrens' Boots and Shoes, sizes and
Styles adapted to this market

A LARGE FRESH ASSORTMENT OF Shelf HARDWARE Crockery and Glasswars, Oos, Picks, Shovels,

t H-P and 6 H-P. ONE SPLENDID PIANO,

range's Scap, two qualities, in boxes of 24 Barrand 60 Barrand Best Welsh Steam Coal COKE, FLOORING TILES,

PETER DALTON. From Great Britain Saddle & Harness MANUFACTURER.

First-Class Hand made Harness.

Gold, Silver, Nickel and Rubber Mountings nd Every Article is Made by Experienced Workmen moder bis Personal Supervision. In ordering the above Harness the measure of the ever about the neck and right should be sent to in our cutier satisfaction as to St and durability. mer If any article does not please the hoper it share replaced by new groots or the each retermed HE IMPORTS BIRECT

Pioneer" Line BENSON, SMITH & CO.,

DRUGGISTS.

Nos. 113 and 115 Fort Street, Honolulu, A COMPLETE LINE OF

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines. Trusses, Etc., Etc.

RICKSECKER'S PERFUMERY! Universally Acknowledged to be the Best.

Boreicke & Schreck's Homœopathic Medicines THE ONLY RELIABLE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE. Maile Cologne, Maile Cologne

The Delightful Hawaiian Cologne.

BUHACH, THE GREAT INSECTICIDE!

se Price List Furnished on Application.

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TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON WORKER

PLUMBING, in all its branches:

Artesian Well Pipe, all sizes:

STOVES AND RANGES

Uncle Sam, Medallion, Richmond, Tip Top, Palace, Flora, May, Contest, Grand Prine, New Rival, Oper, Derby, Wron, Dolly, Gypsy, Queen, Pansey, & Army Ranges, Magna Charter, Buck, Superior, Magnet, Osceola, Almele Erlipse, Charter Oak, Nimble, Inwood and Laundry Staves, and Galvanized Iron and Copper Bollers for Hanges, Granite Iron Ware, Nichel Plates and Plain:

Galvanized Iron Water Pipe, all sizes, and laid on at Lowest Rates: Cast Iron and Lead Soil Pipe,

House Furnishing Goods, all kinds;

BUBBER HOSE—ALL SIZES AND GRADES; Lift and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanined Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Levid, Lead Pipe, Tin Plate, Water Closets, Marble Slabs and Bowls, Enameled Wash Stands, Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns

WHITE LEAD, various qualities; New Goods by Late Arrivals

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. NEW YORK & ENGLAND.

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ALSO, TO ARRIVE BY VESSELS DUE FROM ABOVE PORTS, AND TO BE SOLD AT LOWEST RATES

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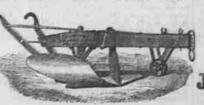
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